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DR. H. M. ACREE. Dental Surgeon,

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W. H. ARMSTRONG. PHOTOGRAPHER.

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Nov. 9, 1867--1y*

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-AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS, "CUMBERLAND WAREHOUSE,"

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The Chronicle.

R. W. THOMAS,...

The New York World makes the following estimate of the persons out C. H. MORRISON & Co's of employment in New York, and a portion of New England. For the portion of New England. For the latter, the estimate is one hundred and sixty thousand divided as follows:
Maine ten thousand, New Hampshire twenty thousand, New Hampshire twenty thousand, Connecticut and Rhode Island, thirty thousand and Massachusetts one hudred thousand.

Massachusetts one hudred thousand, we make the follows:
We have an dit comprises all the sunstantials ast will see the choicest laxuries to be found in any ostablishment of the kind in the city.

York and Brooklyn and we have two hundred and twenty thousand without any estimate for the other northern States, with their crowded cities and towns, which it is fair to presume will more than double the northern States, with their crowded cities and towns, which it is fair to presume will more than double the number. Of this half million, no doubt, many thousands enlisted in the army to break up the prosperity, do stroy the lives and desolate the homes of the content of the latter, the estimate is one hundred and

Punishment inevitably follows foundations, yet it will stand, for eternal justice is its indwelling spirit." wrong-doing, and the meanest Radical so not proof, at all times, against the goadings of a guilty conscience. The ruin of the South is telling with a fearful force upon the prosperity of the North, and if pride did not suppress the utterances of henest convictions, thousands of its deluded people would openly curae their own folly and the villainy of their puritan betrayers. We have read of the fool who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs; that folly has been re-enacted by the people of the North whose severe and protracted suffering in consequence thereof, is inevitable because it is a decree of retributive justice from which there is neither

To Andrew Jackson he said:

"On this day, fifty-three years ago, a military chieftain, at a single step, strode to the front of the world stheater, where all nations gazed, in startled wonder, upon his towering that the was crowned as the fool the world its was crowned as plendid form. He was crowned as the fool who killed the goose that laid the bear was the civilized world. Every stars, Andrew Jackson found to the golden eggs; that folly has been re-enacted by the people of the North whose severe and protracted suffering in consequence thereof, is inevitable because it is a decree of retributive justice from which there is neither the sealing before it, and, with unsandated foot, as Moses of old at the burning bush, treated its because it is a decree of retributive justice from which there is neither the sealing spirit."

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should look upon him as eminently creasing intamy together."

Taxation assumed this form:

"In the midst of these darkening days, with their ignorance and his conduct."

The earth and the fullness thereof has been for him as well as for you. Every "In the midst of these darkening days, when the laborer goes about the streets in been open to him from the morning of creating the street of life!

And rested by the tree of life!

There's little left to live for now, Old suit, for such as you and I been open to him from the morning of creating the street of life! Having betrayed his own race, he clings to the negroes, attracted by Franklin Street.

Franklin Street.

The tie is not that of blood, but of kindred moral and intellectual attributes. He has flattered by the place of the birds of a feather. The tie is not that of blood, but of kindred moral and intellectual attributes. He has flattered by the place of the united between the laborer goes about the streets in been open to him from the morning of creating to the megroes, and grinding is low, and the structures he has reared?

Where are the books he has written?

Where are the temples dedicated to science? Where are his histories, filled with his achievements in war or peace? Where are his his opic poems, his odes his ballads? Where his copie of the United States are paying over five hundred millions of annual revenue. Note than one-half of that most evenue. Note than one-half of that most evenue, when the laborer goes about the streets in been open to him from the morning of creating to the morning of creat intellectual attributes. He has flattered them into the belief that they are the favored sons of God. and personal Gorner of Public Square, opposite National Hotel.

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Intellectual attributes. He has flattered them into the belief that they are the favored sons of God. and personal policy of reconstruction. If the farmer or mechanic pay twenty dollars to the tax gatherer, ten of it geoes as a tribute to avast military government, which to build them. Where is the work of his hands and the official on the torgetical of the treations of the Constitution. If your property is adventised on the trees, at cross-roads, on the donpoil takes, remember that they would not admire the man who has descended from the pedestal of God-given superiority, to equality with a race that has never risen above barbarism, except in a state of slavery; that has, in the lapse of time, left no footprint, it recently stated that 50, and an numbered with the dead, to the dad, the division of the dam numbered with the dead, to like the inspiration of his genius? Where the divine inspiration of his points? Where the dad sun numbered with the dead, to like the divine inspiration of his sent on the division. If your property is adverted to the tax statistics of the number of the division of the constitution. If your property is adverted to the treat the favored sons of the day to the division of the data numumbered with the dead, to like the view to dot the day to the divisi

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The Issues Clearly Set Forth. Terrible Lashing of the Radicals.

Convention of Indiana.

appeal nor escape.

The disunion of the Radical party today is a sin of willful perfidy; a sin against the fire for the Vice Presidency by the Memphis Radicals, is not likely to be received with favor outside of the 'ring' whence it came. That negroes should look upon him as eminently fitted for that position, is in keeping with their ice of the position, is in keeping with their ice of the position, is in keeping with their ice of the position assumed this form.

Tennessee and Missouri, both bastard off-springs of the bayonet, they are preparing to rob the people of their legally expressed public will. The act of reconstruction is unconstitutional, if there is a Constitution in the land; it is a fraud on the purposes and objects of the war, upheld by perjury and durrest, if there be such crimes; and yet we are respected to quietly yield to its claim, that the negro shall make the next President."

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THE GREATEST POLITICAL EFFORT OF THE DAY.

South contained a white population of four millions, six hundred and four thousand.—
Its black population numbered three millions, eight hundred and ninety-six thousand.—
There that population, trained to labor, remains to day. The favages of war and the results of emancination have been made up.

But ere I hide you from my sight—

Belivered before the Democratic State or nearly so, by the law of natural increase. The statesmanship, then, of the country, finds a vasit laboring population in possessions of the most fertile and productive region of the earth, and by its policy thrus that region into a barren desert and a howling wilderness. The rich lands are all there. The

Gray clothes, you fill my heart with tears, Though to my eyes they may not spring, Recalling our four glorious years And all the memories they bring.

For all we hoped and planned and thoug And all we suffered and achieved,

and it is the open and avowed purpose of Congress to admit these States, thus in the hands and under the control of the negroes, before this session closes. The great crime I wish to stand in you arrayed When with hosahuas loud and sweet, Beatified with bliss intense,

Such pride as manly bearts may take As with our cause identified,

Such clothes about the kingliest soul That God from His eternal store

A diadem upon his brow To which earth's brightest crowns are ps

Yet still I love, by memory's ray, To see him as he used to be, The synonym of victory.

The greatest victory he wrought
Was when, at Heaven's supreme behest,
The faith well kept, the good fight fought,
He went triumphant to his rest. Across Death's river-dark and fleet-

Old suit, for such as you and 1; And but to Heaven's decrees I bow,

by the N. O. Picayune:

When the Boards of Registration made so many rejections of voters who did not come within the letter, or even remotely under any latitudinarian idea of the spirit of the law, they were chiefly blamed for it. It was afterwards made manifest that they acted up.

And scarred with wounds, my suit of gray; I'll smooth you free of crease and fold, And lay you tenderly away.

But ere I hide you from my sight—
Forgetting all that's lost and gone—
Let me recall the visions bright
I saw when first I drew you on.

I saw a people proud and grand Do battle to the very death For freedom and their native land.

In our Confederate gray was wrought— Well may it be with laurel wreathed!

As close he stands beside the throne

And storming in tumultuous strife, Forever left earth's noontide heat,

A Union Soldier's Fratings .- The Madrid (Maine) Union publishes the following extract from a letter written by a soldier of

the Sixth Maine Regiment:

"I have been a Republican five years. I fought the South in arms three long years; I marched over desolated fields and grounds deluged with blood. I thought, as soores of others did, that I was fighting for our old flag and the constitution, but I got greatly mistaken. I found out before the close of the war that I was fighting to keep an army of plunderers in power. I think they have been kept in power a little too long for the country's good. It is time they were relieved. I think there are bonest men enough to rule the nation. The Republicans have had a fair traff; and they have proved incompetent. We ask them now to stand back, just stand back, and give place to a better class of men. This they must do, no matter how much they dislike the idea. I, for one, never will consent to be ruled by a negro! The Republicans must remember that there are in the loyal States, one Million of soldiers who will not be ruled by negroes, nor consent to see any portion of our white race thus degraded! No, never!" the Sixth Maine Regiment :

Signs of the Times.—These dull times are pressing heavily on property holders in this city. Every day adds to the number of closed doors along our principal thoroughfares, and would seem as if half the merchants on maio street were selling out to close business. The gib tongues of auctioneers can be heard from almost any corner of that once husy thoroughfare, and it not unfrequently happens that landlords find their premises deserted and empty in the morning, the tenants having "packed" themselves and their goods off during the night and gone, no one knows whither. Nearly every other window is placarded sensationally, "Selling off at any Sacrifice" being the more prominent bulletin. All this betokens an unhealthy situation, and the question may well be asked, whither are we tending? in what is this to cud? A store which late-Signs of the Times.—These dull times are in what is this to end? A store which lately rented at \$6,000 per anoum, is now emity and "begging" at \$2,500. As an inducement to a tenant to remain another year, the owner of a \$4,000 per annum store on Front street has offered to come down one-half, and the proposition is still open. One Main street store which rented last year at \$5,000, was re-let recently at \$2,200. Such is a brief outline of affairs in Memphis. It may be added that rents of dwelling houses have decreased in like propurtion.—Memphis Bulletin.

"The Colored Troops Fought Nobly." This has passed into a proverb, but after all there is some evidence extant that cast a shadow of doubt over the assertion. The records of the War Department show that fourteen "colored troops" deserted where one was killed; that about thirty died of disease to every one killed; that nearly twenty were mustered out the service for disability where one was killed in battle.-Mustered out for disability ..

Hog Cholena .- Dr. Smith. of Buffalo Springs, Virginia, states that he has made repeated tests of the efficacy of the following recipe, either as a preventive or a cure of hog cholers, and upon animals in all stages of the disease, and had seldom met with a

failure to cure : " To one pick of corn saturated with or dipped in water, put one ounce spirits tur-pentine, one-half once pulverized salt-petre, and one pound of unslaked lime, all stirred

minutely together."

This will be sufficient for twenty hogs at one feeding. This is a very simple recipe at least worth a trial.

PAIN'TERS,

It is said the Cincinnatians did'nt celebrate the 8th of January because the 8th of January because the 1 th

Shop at Fowler's Hall. Hept. 14, 1866-tf